

# Moratorium service set for Wednesday

by Barbara Halliday

The MWC Moratorium Committee has finalized plans for its activities on Wednesday, the day scheduled for the National Vietnam Moratorium.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening after dinner in Ball Circle (ACL ballroom, in case of rain). Activities will begin with a procession to the dorms to gather people. Mr. Cooper will then give a short introductory talk and Mr. Fellows will read poetry. A petition supporting the bill proposed by Senator Charles Goodell (R, N. Y.) will be read. There will also be a friendship circle and an open thought forum. The service will culminate with a candlelighting ceremony.

A booth has been set up in ACL foyer for the purpose of

distributing information, materials, and obtaining signatures. The Committee is collecting signatures on the petition in support of the Goodell bill, which will be sent to Virginia congressmen. A letter-writing campaign is also being promoted to reach congressmen.

Badges and armbands are being distributed at the booth and information is available on the subject of the Moratorium. The committee is seeking a list of persons who would be willing to work in support of the Moratorium.

All plans made by the committee for Wednesday have been cleared through the office of the Director of Student Affairs. A bus was provided Friday night for students to hear Senator George McGovern speak in Charlottesville.

The committee is not advocating a boycott of classes at MWC on Wednesday. They feel that since students here already have free time in the afternoon during the all-college period, nothing would be accomplished by a class boycott. Committee member Glenna Booth says, "We want all activities of the Moratorium to be constructive." Several professors have planned to hold discussions of the war in their classes on Wednesday.

Susi Taylor, chairman of the MWC Moratorium Committee, emphasizes that the activities of the committee will not end on Wednesday. The Moratorium will continue each month until the war is ended. Plans are already being formulated for sending an MWC delegation to the two-day march on Washington, D. C., scheduled for November.

## SGA sponsors panel

Mr. Cooper, Mr. Emory, Mr. Fingerhut, and Mr. Fickett will serve on a panel to discuss aspects of U. S. foreign policy concerning the Vietnam war on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in ACL ballroom.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by SGA, and plans are under the direction of Mimi Hearne, MWCNSA co-ordinator.

The discussion is SGA's response to the nation-wide moratorium on Vietnam. Mimi feels that "as citizens of a democratic society, it is imperative that we be aware of problems facing our society, and that we constantly evaluate and reevaluate positions taken and policies made by those in power." She sees the day that has been set aside for the National Moratorium as a perfect opportunity for an open exchange of opinions. "Neither opposing nor supporting the Moratorium, the non-partisan discussion will serve as a forum for opinion on all sides of the issue rather than just one."

There will be a period during the discussion for audience participation. Mimi hopes that a variety of views will be expressed.

The faculty has commended SGA for the nature of their response to the national moratorium.

Susi Taylor of the MWC Moratorium committee has urged that all students who are in support of the Moratorium and opposed of the war attend the discussion and make their views known.

(See pages 2 and 7 for related stories.)

## National Moratorium Committee organizes Wednesday activities

by Anna Puffenberger

On October 15, students from more than 900 universities and colleges will observe a one-day moratorium in which "all activities are directed against continuing U. S. action in Vietnam." The National Vietnam Moratorium Committee, headquartered in Washington, D. C., has drawn support from businessmen, clergy, community groups, and labor organizations, as well.

The national moratorium committee's principal staff members, who hope to formulate a moderate, majority opinion against the war, are Sam Brown, 26, who organized the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, who currently serves on the Democratic Party Reform

Commission headed by Senator George McGovern; and David Hawk, 26, who organized the 250 student president and editor "we won't go" letter to President Nixon. According to Brown, the committee chose the term "moratorium" for the protest in order to avoid the more inflammatory connotation of the word "strike." Explaining the committee's purpose, Brown further stated, "We want to make it clear that the two per cent that people talk about on campus are really seventy per cent of the students."

The idea for a nationwide moratorium on Vietnam was first proposed by Jerome Grossman, a Massachusetts businessman, at an early spring meeting of PAX (Political Action for Peace). Says Grossman: "The American people

clearly want an end to this war. We must show that we are prepared to bring the business of this country to a standstill."

Moratorium student participants are urged by the national office to broaden the scope of their individual activities by circulating leaflets at shopping centers, factories, and downtown areas, and by involving fellow community members through door to door interviews. Both of these techniques proved to be particularly successful for youthful McCarthyites in the New Hampshire Democratic Primary.

Staunch support for the Vietnam moratorium has come from varied sources. The National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association and New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition have all endorsed the October protest. Although no official SDS endorsement is expected, national coordinators do anticipate significant participation in the moratorium by individual SDS members.

In a recent editorial strongly supporting the Vietnam protest, The New Republic stated: "He (Nixon) has said that 'the greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker,' but he marries to the drums of the generals in Saigon and on his Asian trip described Vietnam as America's 'finest hour.' The only force that can assure more him to get us out is public opinion, fed up finally with the killing of 39,000 Americans and the wounding of a quarter of a million more."

Mr. Fellowes, and Mr. Singh.

Mrs. Rabson's General Psychology class will discuss the effects of war on people, and her Adolescent Psychology class will discuss the effects of war on adolescents. Miss Clark's lecture in Western Religious Heritage will be "The Foundations of Political and Social Dissent in the Hebrew Tradition."

Other professors will hold discussions in class at the request of students: Mr. Klein, Mr. Bulley, Mr. Muick, Mrs. Fickett, Mr. Fingerhut, Mr. Bourdon, and Mr. Derwin.

## Nixon to remain unaffected

by Diane Bignall

The Vietnam Moratorium has sparked a nation-wide response this week from all quarters — political, academic, and business.

Due to the peaceful, non-violent intentions of Moratorium participants, negative response to the movement on the national level has been limited.

President Nixon declared at a recent press conference, when queried about the Moratorium, "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it. We're on a course that is going to end this war. It will end much sooner if we can have . . . a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

Nixon's united front, according to all indication, has failed to materialize, as senators, professors, clergymen, businessmen, and student organizations across the country endorsed the Moratorium.

More than a million students, acting individually, are expected to participate in non-violent activities on 600 U. S. campuses. Peaceful student demonstration tactics, employed in the McCarthy and Kennedy student movement of 1968, will include class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies, silent vigils, and bell-ringing campaigns in local communities.

Sen. Charles Goodell commended the effort: "Once again the students of this nation will go door-to-door to call for peace in Vietnam. This constructive effort to work for an end to this senseless war is truly a high form of patriotism."

Several other nationally known figures have commented on this latest peace wave.

Sen. Mark Hatfield feels "The type of non-violent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed." The Congressional protest group includes Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Sen. George McGovern. Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine says the Moratorium "is consistent with this nation's ideal of legitimate protest," and Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts plans to personally participate in the protest.

Faculty members of universi-

ties across the nation are taking action in the call for a Vietnam Moratorium. A statement signed by well-known professors, including John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and former Ambassador of India, is as follows: "The war in Vietnam must be ended. It does not make sense to continue killing indefinitely on behalf of a government of generals that maintains power only behind an American military shield. It does not make sense to spend money for destruction abroad that is needed for social construction at home. It does not make sense to wage a war that inhibits public hope and infects the quality of American life."

"... We urge our colleagues all over the country to organize through the Vietnam Moratorium, on and off campus, as outpouring of citizens constructively demonstrating, in their own way, opposition to the prolongation of the war."

Says Galbraith, "Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership."

David Hawk, a national co-ordinator of the Moratorium and a former McCarthy crusader says, "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America."

An Oct. 7 New York Times editorial describes the Moratorium as an "appeal by deeply concerned students to the nation's conscience. The protest, supported by many distinguished faculty members, is testimony to the anguish the war stirs in the intellectual community — and especially among young people." Not a riot, the protest is being "planned as an orderly symbolic act" and a "thoughtful effort at peaceful political persuasion."

This highly-organized peace effort calls for class or work

(see NATION, page 5)

## Professors to discuss war in Wednesday class meetings

The BULLET took a partial survey of professors to determine how classes would be handled on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in view of the Moratorium on Vietnam. A number of professors will be holding discussions on the war during their class periods in lieu of regular lectures.

Twelve professors are planning discussions of the Moratorium and the war in all their Wednesday classes: Mr. Fickett, Miss Cohen, Mr. Ryang, Mr. Warner, Miss Hanna, Miss Rankin, Mr. Lutterbie, Mr. Ross, Miss Finnegan, Mrs. Garskof,

# the bullet

# LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:



PQT can open a  
whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, December 6, 1969. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

**The Career Scene at NSA:** The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptologic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

**SALARIES** start at \$7,639.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

**ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT**—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 21 (for the December 6 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



**national  
security  
agency**

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

# Moratorium service set for Wednesday

by Barbara Halliday

The MWC Moratorium Committee has finalized plans for its activities on Wednesday, the day scheduled for the National Vietnam Moratorium.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening after dinner in Ball Circle (ACL ballroom, in case of rain). Activities will begin with a procession to the dorms to gather people. Mr. Cooper will then give a short introductory talk and Mr. Fellows will read poetry. A petition supporting the bill proposed by Senator Charles Goodell (R, N. Y.) will be read. There will also be a friendship circle and an open thought forum. The service will culminate with a candlelighting ceremony.

A booth has been set up in ACL foyer for the purpose of

distributing information, materials, and obtaining signatures. The Committee is collecting signatures on the petition in support of the Goodell bill, which will be sent to Virginia congressmen. A letter-writing campaign is also being promoted to reach congressmen.

Badges and armbands are being distributed at the booth and information is available on the subject of the Moratorium. The committee is seeking a list of persons who would be willing to work in support of the Moratorium.

All plans made by the committee for Wednesday have been cleared through the office of the Director of Student Affairs. A bus was provided Friday night for students to hear Senator George McGovern speak in Charlottesville.

The committee is not advocating a boycott of classes at MWC on Wednesday. They feel that since students here already have free time in the afternoon during the all-college period, nothing would be accomplished by a class boycott. Committee member Glenna Booth says, "We want all activities of the Moratorium to be constructive." Several professors have planned to hold discussions of the war in their classes on Wednesday.

Susi Taylor, chairman of the MWC Moratorium Committee, emphasizes that the activities of the committee will not end on Wednesday. The Moratorium will continue each month until the war is ended. Plans are already being formulated for sending an MWC delegation to the two-day march on Washington, D. C., scheduled for November.

## SGA sponsors panel

Mr. Cooper, Mr. Emory, Mr. Fingerhut, and Mr. Fickett will serve on a panel to discuss aspects of U. S. foreign policy concerning the Vietnam war on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in ACL ballroom.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by SGA, and plans are under the direction of Mimi Hearne, MWC NSA co-ordinator.

The discussion is SGA's response to the nation-wide moratorium on Vietnam. Mimi feels that "as citizens of a democratic society, it is imperative that we be aware of problems facing our society, and that we constantly evaluate and reevaluate positions taken and policies made by those in power." She sees the day that has been set aside for the National Mora-

torium as a perfect opportunity for an open exchange of opinions. "Neither opposing nor supporting the Moratorium, the non-partisan discussion will serve as a forum for opinion on all sides of the issue rather than just one."

There will be a period during the discussion for audience participation. Mimi hopes that a variety of views will be expressed.

The faculty has commended SGA for the nature of their response to the national moratorium.

Susi Taylor of the MWC Moratorium committee has urged that all students who are in support of the Moratorium and opposed of the war attend the discussion and make their views known.

(See pages 2 and 7 for related stories.)

## National Moratorium Committee organizes Wednesday activities

by Anna Puffenberger

On October 15, students from more than 500 universities and colleges will observe a one-day moratorium in which "all activities are directed against continuing U. S. action in Vietnam." The National Vietnam Moratorium Committee, headquartered in Washington, D. C., has drawn support from businessmen, clergy, community groups, and labor organizations, as well.

The national moratorium committee's principal staff members, who hope to formulate a moderate, majority opinion against the war, are Sam Brown, 26, who organized the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, who currently serves on the Democratic Party Reform

Commission headed by Senator George McGovern; and David Hawk, 26, who organized the 250 student president and editor "we won't go" letter to President Nixon. According to Brown, the committee chose the term "moratorium" for the protest in order to avoid the more inflammatory connotation of the word "strike." Explaining the committee's purpose, Brown further stated, "We want to make it clear that the two per cent that people talk about on campus are really seventy per cent of the students."

The idea for a nationwide moratorium on Vietnam was first proposed by Jerome Grossman, a Massachusetts businessman, at an early spring meeting of PAX (Political Action for Peace). Says Grossman: "The American peo-

ple clearly want an end to this war. We must show that we are prepared to bring the business of this country to a standstill."

Moratorium student participants are urged by the national office to broaden the scope of their individual activities by circulating leaflets at shopping centers, factories, and downtown areas, and by involving fellow community members through door to door interviews. Both of these techniques proved to be particularly successful for youthful McCarthyites in the New Hampshire Democratic Primary.

Staunch support for the Vietnam moratorium has come from varied sources. The National Americans to Democratic Action, the National Student Association and New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition have all endorsed the October protest. Although no official SDS endorsement is expected, national coordinators do anticipate significant participation in the moratorium by individual SDS members.

In a recent editorial strongly supporting the Vietnam protest, The New Republic stated: "He (Nixon) has said that the greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker, but he marches to the drums of the generals in Saigon and on his Asian trip described Vietnam as America's 'finest hour.' The only force that can assuredly move him to get us out is public opinion, fed up finally with the killing of 39,000 Americans and the wounding of a quarter of a million more."

Mr. Fellows, and Mr. Singh.

Mrs. Rabson's General Psychology class will discuss the effects of war on people, and her Adolescent Psychology class will discuss the effects of war on adolescents. Miss Clark's lecture in Western Religious Heritage will be "The Foundations of Political and Social Dissent in the Hebrew Tradition."

Other professors will hold discussions in class at the request of students: Mr. Klein, Mr. Bulley, Mr. Muick, Mrs. Fickett, Mr. Fingerhut, Mr. Bourdon, and Mr. Dervin.

## Professors to discuss war in Wednesday class meetings

The BULLET took a partial survey of professors to determine how classes would be handled on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in view of the Moratorium on Vietnam. A number of professors will be holding discussions on the war during their class periods in lieu of regular lectures.

Twelve professors are planning discussions of the Moratorium and the war in all their Wednesday classes: Mr. Fickett, Miss Cohen, Mr. Ryang, Mr. Warner, Miss Hanna, Miss Rankin, Mr. Lutterbie, Mr. Ross, Miss Finnegan, Mrs. Garskof,

## Nixon to remain unaffected

by Diane Bignall

The Vietnam Moratorium has sparked a nation-wide response this week from all quarters—political, academic, and business.

Due to the peaceful, non-violent intentions of Moratorium participants, negative response to the movement on the national level has been limited.

President Nixon declared at a recent press conference, when queried about the Moratorium, "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it. We're on a course that is going to end this war. It will end much sooner if we can have . . . a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

Nixon's united front, according to all indication, has failed to materialize, as senators, professors, clergymen, businessmen, and student organizations across the country endorsed the Moratorium.

More than a million students, acting individually, are expected to participate in non-violent activities on 600 U. S. campuses. Peaceful student demonstration tactics, employed in the McCarthy and Kennedy student movement of 1968, will include class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies, silent vigils, and bell-ringing campaigns in local communities.

Sen. Charles Goodell commended the effort: "Once again the students of this nation will go door-to-door to call for peace in Vietnam. This constructive effort to work for an end to this senseless war is truly a high form of patriotism."

Several other nationally known figures have commented on this latest peace wave.

Sen. Mark Hatfield feels "The type of non-violent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed." The Congressional protest group includes Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Sen. George McGovern. Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine says the Moratorium "is consistent with this nation's ideal of legitimate protest," and Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts plans to personally participate in the protest.

Faculty members of universi-

ties across the nation are taking action in the call for a Vietnam Moratorium. A statement signed by well-known professors, including John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and former Ambassador of India, is as follows: "The war in Vietnam must be ended. It does not make sense to continue killing indefinitely on behalf of a government of generals that maintains power only behind an American military shield. It does not make sense to spend money for destruction abroad that is needed for social construction at home. It does not make sense to wage a war that inhibits public hope and infects the quality of American life."

"... We urge our colleagues all over the country to organize through the Vietnam Moratorium, on and off campus, as outpouring of citizens constructively demonstrating, in their own way, opposition to the prolongation of the war."

Says Galbraith, "Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership."

David Hawk, a national co-ordinator of the Moratorium and a former McCarthy crusader says, "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America."

An Oct. 7 New York Times editorial describes the Moratorium as an "appeal by deeply concerned students to the nation's conscience. The protest, supported by many distinguished faculty members, is testimony to the anguish the war stirs in the intellectual community—and especially among young people." Not a riot, the protest is being "planned as an orderly symbolic act" and a "thoughtful effort at peaceful political persuasion."

This highly-organized peace effort calls for class or work

(see NATION, page 5)

# The BULLET

# Moratorium sparks controversy

## Professors urge observance of Moratorium day

Dear Editor:

The following motion was passed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University: "... be it resolved that it is the sense of this faculty that the war in Vietnam must not continue. While our opinions differ in detail, we agree in urging the prompt, rapid and complete withdrawal of United States forces." (New York Times, Oct.

8, 1969, p. 18). Also, the Corporation of M. I. T. endorsed a statement introduced by M. I. T. students that "October 15 is a day for thought and affirmative action." (New York Times, Oct. 8, 1969, p. 18). The Corporation went on to endorse, too, a statement by M. I. T. President Howard W. Johnson to the effect that each individual instructor and class had the responsibility for

deciding whether to meet or not on October 15.

We, the undersigned faculty of MWC, cite the above resolutions to call attention to the widespread academic concern about the Vietnam war. We wish to express our support for the objectives of Moratorium Day and urge the college community to observe the day in an appropriate manner.

Burton Cooper  
Richard H. Warner  
Bernard Neal Klenke  
Janet M. Whisler  
J. C. Vance  
Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.  
Murat W. Williams  
Robert M. Saunders  
Elizabeth A. Clark

Daniel A. Derwin  
Raman K. Singh  
Paul C. Muick  
Peter Fellowes  
Alice B. Rabson  
Michele Garshop  
Mary Jo Parrish  
Libba Winston  
Arthur L. Tracy

William T. Ross  
Sidney H. Mitchell  
Almont Lindsay  
Martha Fickett  
Roberta Rankin  
Sue Hanna  
Theodore Celenko, Jr.  
Martha Darby  
Key Sun Ryang  
Cornelia D. Oliver



MWC Moratorium Chairman Susie Taylor  
... committee plans October 15 activities

## Johnson objects to Moratorium

To the Editor:

The letter which is to appear in The Bulletin, to be signed by members of the faculty, dealing with academic concern about the Vietnam War, must be challenged.

The Vietnam conflict is a political matter and therefore should not be the subject of a faculty resolution. The faculty of any university or college is a body of individuals organized to act on academic issues — not political ones. One does not hear of business organizations calling for action on the Vietnam question at meetings of their executives or employees.

The Corporation of M.I.T. had no legal right to endorse a statement by M.I.T. President H. W. Johnson allowing each individual instructor and class the responsibility for deciding whether to meet class or not on Oct. 15.

The student attending an institution of higher learning has a contract with the institution involving an agreement between both parties. The student has paid for instruction in specified courses and the institution has agreed to supply that instruction. Therefore the administrators cannot arbitrarily decide to leave it up to their employees — the instructors — whether or not they wish to perform the services for which the students have paid (or the taxpayers in public institutions).

Suppose the trustees and administrators decided to recognize Moratorium Day by leaving the decision up to the director of the dining hall as to whether or not he wished to serve meals on Oct. 15. I would venture that if he did cancel all meals, there would be such a ruckus that the experience would be long

remembered and never repeated.

Moratorium Day is going over big with many students for the precise reason that they would be delighted with any excuse not to attend classes — which just points up the fact that students find little value in their studies, particularly those that are forced on them by means of required courses. If students were really concerned with learning what they are studying, they would be just as antagonistic toward the cancellation of classes as with the cancellation of meals.

The Vietnam war is totally immoral and one of the greatest blunders this country has made, but one does not settle political dilemmas by disrupting any business — including the business of education.

Thomas L. Johnson



## Students propose different approach to Moratorium

Dear Editor:

For variety of opinion and for the acknowledgement that other student interests and opinions do exist, we would like to submit the following selections from an editorial by Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond concerning a different kind of protest for the moratorium to be held October 15.

"There ought to be another, a different kind of protest after students and professors devote Oct. 15 to contending that President Nixon is not getting the United States out of Vietnam fast enough to suit them.

We propose that Congress and the country join in a massive protest to Hanoi against its continuing cruel, criminal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war ...

We propose that special means be taken — by letter to the President and Congress, by circulated petitions for signatures, by newspaper advertisements and other means — to show North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that American public opinion is both united and revolted by their heedless and heartless attitude toward the men who have fallen into their hands.

Hanoi has shown itself very sensitive to the state of opinion in the United States. It hopes to win a one-sided peace by playing on the disunity and impatience of the American people.

Marilyn Belknap  
Marge Beane

## King terms herself "independent thinker"

Editor:

I, personally, do not believe in signing many statements other than my own, because such a blanket signature prevents full expression of one's beliefs. I do not care to be categorized as "for" or "against" a moratorium, although I do not think

war solves anything. I am among the Faculty Members who would congratulate the MWC Student Government Association on the responsible way in which it has dealt with providing students an opportunity to participate in a panel discussion relevant to the

(see KING, page 4)



Open meeting of the Moratorium Committee

... a vespers service, a march, and poetry reading for the 15th



# feedback

## Fickett labels

### ACLU's Hirschkop

#### 'demagogue'

Editor:

For lovers of truth, for those who believe in fair play and a reasoned dialogue, this has been a bad week.

As a strong believer in academic freedom I believe that our community of scholars should be a place where all sorts of ideas can be freely discussed and exchanged. But there is implicit in this concept a fundamental notion of fairness and equity, and this was badly lacking in a recent talk at the College.

I invited Philip Hirschkop to the College because I respected his reputation as a dedicated fighter for the rights of all kinds of minority interests—prisoners, peace groups, men and women of different races who wanted to marry. I felt it was important for my students to learn of the activities of the American Civil Liberties Union and its excellent record in the past.

Instead of my kind of liberal (old fashioned?), Mr. Hirschkop turned out to be a Leftist version of Senator Joseph McCarthy—a demagogue who distorted, quoted out of context, twisted, maligned and abused respected public officials. As a comedy show, it deserved a passing grade. As a serious presentation of the exceedingly complex issues involved, it was a disgraceful performance.

Unprepared for this demagoguery, I felt compelled to try to answer—and the BULLET failed to mention any one of my substantive comments.

I stated that it was patently unfair to compare a graduate school with an undergraduate liberal arts college in terms of the number of courses involved or the faculty salaries paid. Graduate education is, by its very nature, highly specialized and very costly.

I pointed out that results of an impartial poll taken at Mary Washington College in 1969 had shown that an overwhelming majority of students favored single-sex education as opposed to coeducation, which is, of course, why many of such students came to Mary Washington in the first place.

I said—as I believed—that I was confident that the Chancellor was concerned primarily for the preservation of the present high quality of the institution to the development of which he has contributed so much.

Finally, I stated that even though I entertained a personal belief in the desirability of coeducation, I felt very strongly that all Virginia men and women should be entitled to that form of college education which they individually preferred—single sex or coeducational. I say this because I believe in maximizing the opportunities of the individual in a society in which such personal rights are rapidly being lost.

Let any qualified Virginia student who wished, attend the University of Virginia. Let all those who wish, and are qualified, come to Mary Washington College. And to the other state supported schools, I think MWC can and should stand on its own as a high quality of Liberal Arts College in the Northern Virginia area.

We are not a graduate school, but we have nothing for which to apologize.

Very sincerely,  
Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.  
Chairman, Economics and Political Science Department

Ed. Note: The reporter was assigned the story of Mr. Philip Hirschkop's speech. The story which she wrote was clearly a restatement of what the ACLU lawyer said on Sept. 30. The speech he gave was not a part of an organized debate. The BULLET is under no journalistic obligation to report an informal rebuttal, which is essentially one man's opinion of the scheduled speech. The BULLET fulfilled its obligation to print the circumstance of this speech—which was that Mr. Hirschkop was invited by Dr. Fickett to speak on the general topic of civil liberties and he did not.

## Pinschmidt believes classes should go on

Editor:

I am not in favor of the Vietnam War. I do believe that President Nixon is taking appropriate action to withdraw our troops which may lead to the end of the war. I do not, however, think that we should take class time from our assigned courses for discussion of this topic unless it relates directly to the course content.

W. C. Pinschmidt, Jr.

## Alexander seeks student cooperation

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter which appeared in last week's BULLET which alleged that the Student Government Association was following a course of pacification rather than doing its job of governing the students.

It seems to me that the writers of that letter failed to consider several important points. The first of these is that the SGA exists to represent, to the best of its ability, all of the students at this college. Regardless of our personal feelings on the regulations concerning alcoholic beverages, we must consider how a change in these regulations will affect all segments of the student population. With this in mind, we have attempted to formulate a plan that will be in the best interest of all students; i. e., one that allows a student to drink in her room if she so desires, but at the same time protects the student who is offended by drinking and also the serious student who does not wish to be disturbed when she studies in her room.

Second, those who wrote that letter threatened that students will take direct action if a decision is not reached soon. I invite each of you to join with us in taking the most direct action possible, providing us with specific suggestions on how to implement a change in the existing regulations. If you think that a "drink-in" will be any more direct, you are deluding yourselves. We have based our plan on the assumed maturity of the students and their prudence in handling alcohol. A drink-in would completely in-

validate our assumption.

In conclusion, we too are impatient to see a final decision reached. But threats and insinuations that SGA is impotent will not speed up the decision. If you are genuinely concerned about the outcome of this issue, give us your constructive criticisms as to how to make this plan work.

Bev Alexander

## Alumna knocks drinking

Dear Madam Editor:

This idea of wanting to drink alcoholic beverages in your rooms is the craziest one yet! How can anyone learn anything while studying under the influence of even a little alcohol? I trust your leaders or the administration of the college will give you girls the firm guidance you need in looking at this as a childish demand to be your own boss. How can you expect to be given adult responsibility if you act so foolishly?

Anne McCaskill Liblis  
Class of '49

## Frat officer cautions Charlottesville visitors

To MWC students:

I write in reference to several very unfortunate incidents which have occurred during the past year at the University. On party weekends and at other times the fraternity area at the University is infiltrated by many troublemakers from Charlottesville and out of town. Because the fraternity houses are situated in a non-University owned residential area, it is impossible for fraternities or the University to restrict entrance into the area. Two security measures have been adopted to cope with the problem. First, the Interfraternity Council has created a new closed party rule which will be enforced at all future parties. No one will be admitted to a party who cannot present a University I.D. card or a guest card from that particular fraternity. Second, the I.F.C. has employed a security force to serve as doormen for the fraternities and to patrol the area during parties.

I feel these measures represent a big step toward ending such problems as muggings and molestations, but it remains the responsibility of all fraternity-men and their dates to exercise extreme caution when traveling through the area. Please stay on Rugby Road or Madison Lane whenever possible and never travel along poorly lighted streets. Always travel in groups of several couples. If for any reason you are left without an escort or transportation to your housing, please ask a security doorman or a fraternity man for assistance. Do not take chances. While at the University or within the fraternity area, your safety and well being is considered by your hosts (the fraternities) to be their responsibility.

I hope you will visit the University often and enjoy yourself while you are with us.

Robert W. Fisher  
President, Inter-Fraternity Council  
University of Virginia

## editorial

# A chance to be unheard

For those of us who aren't militants, don't belong to SDS, don't have a draft card to burn, and didn't go to Chicago in '68, finally a chance has come to protest the war in Vietnam.

For those of us who can't vote, didn't campaign for McCarthy or Kennedy, and didn't join the Pentagon March, at last an opportunity has arisen for non-violent opposition to the war.

Wednesday's Moratorium is to be a very peaceful affair here. A discussion, a speech, a poetry reading, and a sedate procession—nothing radical, of course. Merely a quiet indication of the desire for immediate troop withdrawal.

We can all wear black arm bands to class. Or, if black arm bands have an unsavory connotation, there are neat little blue badges to display in place of fraternity pins. We don't have to picket or rally in the streets or face National Guard bayonets. We don't have to say anything. Our parents will never know. We can just appear en masse on Wednesday with our little blue badges.

And in the afternoon we can all go to a non-partisan panel discussion to hear "a variety of opinions" (the same ones we have heard for the last five years) about "U. S. foreign policy as it relates to Vietnam." And after that we can listen to poetry and a eulogy for the dead, and light candles, and form a friendship circle. We can go individually to Jefferson square, because a march across campus may be too much like a demonstration.

Maybe 500 of us will attend. Maybe even 1000 (but maybe not—after all, it is on a Wednesday night). We will contribute to the anonymous total of the anonymous one million students who are expected to support the Moratorium. We will all be a part of the grand coalition of students for peace, a faith-restoring example of participatory democracy in action.

And then we can pat ourselves on the back, knowing that we have played a part in the movement to "bring the boys home."

Perhaps we will be able to forget, as we stand under the flags in Jefferson square, that the President has spoken. "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever . . ."

AG

anne gordon greever  
editor-in-chief  
mary anne burns  
managing editor  
barbara bennett  
business manager

vicki lillcrapp, news; jane touzalin, features; barbara halliday, news projects; mary weaver, photography; anne sylvestre, advertising; dianne reeves, layout; jody reed, exchange; ruth foster, circulation; cathy giles, news assistant; glady swanson, general secretary.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

# news in Brief

## Board plans agenda, to make policies

The Publications Board, established last spring by the Board of Visitors to serve as the official publishers of the three campus publications, met to organize on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Chancellor Simpson and SGA president Kathi O'Neill convened the Board and charged it with establishing its own policies,

within the guidelines set by the Committee on College Affairs. The Chancellor named SGA vice-president Bev Alexander as temporary chairman and appointed a six-member Steering Committee to draft an agenda for the next meeting of the full Publications Board, an eleven-member body.

## India field study initiated

A unique program of travel and study in India and the Middle East is being arranged for July 8 to Sept. 2, 1970.

This eight-week seminar is open to men and women in good standing at any accredited liberal arts college or university.

Six weeks of the program will be spent in India and will include lectures and field trips focusing on areas in the process of modernization. Friendship with Indian students and contact with government officials will be provided to enrich the study of social change, student unrest, and the university system. In-

dustrial and agricultural developments will be studied, as well as art forms and dance.

During the two weeks they will spend in Israel, Lebanon and the United Arab Republic, the seminar group will study recent political history and conflicts in national viewpoints. Students interested in art, philosophy and religion will have the opportunity to meet leading scholars in these fields.

Applications are available in the offices of Dean Whidden and Dr. Leidecker and should be completed by October 30.

## Rats ready for experiments

Mr. Chipman of the psychology department is seeking volunteers among students to work with 25 African whitetailed rats which were donated to the College by Walter Reed Hospital. The rats have been raised here in an animal colony and, according to Mr. Chipman, little is

known about them. The volunteers will be asked to perform basic experiments in conditioning.

The volunteers will be encouraged to perform creative experiments. A year's study in basic psychology is desirable but not required for participation.

## MWC Senate to hear Hirst Wednesday

The Honorable Omer L. Hirst, State Senator from the 21st Senatorial district of Virginia, will speak to the MWC Senate at its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Hirst, chairman of the Virginia Senate Committee on Mental Health, Indigents and Geriatrics, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is presently serving his third term in the Virginia Senate, having served previously in the House of Delegates. Senator Hirst also serves on the Board of Trustees of 13 independent colleges.

All students interested in hearing Senator Hirst are welcomed by the Senate to attend the meeting.

### TO DISCUSS WOODBRIDGE

The statements of Benjamin H. Woodbridge, Jr., candidate for the House of Delegates, concerning "unwholesome activities" on the MWC campus will be discussed by the Senate. Senator Dory Teipel plans to introduce a resolution that will attempt to answer Woodbridge's allegations.

The MWC moratorium committee plans to have a senator introduce a resolution concerning the endorsement of the Charles Goodell bill advocating complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by December, 1970.

Other items on the agenda for the first Senate meeting include a presentation of the by-laws for the Student General Advisory Committee and the approval of appointments to the

publications board.

The second training session for senators will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At the time, Senate committees will be explained.

At last week's session, Bev Alexander explained her idea of the role of a senator. She said, "Any intelligent person can be a vote-counter. I think senators have a much more important role

than this; that is, to be a leader in the true sense of the word—to be informed and to be able to inform constituents." She discouraged mass constituency meetings as a means for hearing constituent opinion. Instead, she advised that each senator post the minutes of each meeting and talk to her constituents on an individual basis.

### final decision still pending

## Exec, administration meet to discuss drinking issue

SGA executive cabinet met last Monday night with members of the administration to discuss the proposed change in the drinking regulations. Kathi O'Neill has released the following statement to the BULLET concerning the meeting:

"The nine members of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government Association met with Chancellor Simpson, Mr. Houston, Miss Droste, and Mrs. Holloway on Monday, October 6. At this time a basis for agreement was established with regard to the proposed modification in the rules on alcoholic beverages. Another meeting has been scheduled for October 13, at which time the Student Government Association will submit its position on:

- 1) student privileges, rights and responsibilities,
- 2) guidelines describing the modification of policy,

3) its conception of its role in the enforcement of these guidelines."

No official decision was reached concerning a change in the regulations and there has been no indication of when such a decision will be announced.

Members of executive cabinet feel that they have now reached the last step in their campaign to obtain a change in the regulations concerning alcoholic beverages. They decided against holding another student referendum, despite the fact that a new vote was the chief measure advocated by students during the soundoffs held three weeks ago, because they feel that student opinion is adequately known.

Several students accused SGA of doing "nothing more constructive" than holding soundoffs "to reinforce what they already know" in a letter to the BULLET last week. SGA vice-president Bev Alexander answers the accusation in this week's FEEDBACK column and asks students to support SGA in the efforts they are making.

## "The time is right for a new direction in blues music."



Special

\$2.99



AND A FULL LINE OF MUSICAL ACCESSORIES



"The only full line record shop in town."  
SHOP DOWNTOWN FREDERICKSBURG

## 24 chosen for Who's Who

Twenty-four MWC seniors have been selected to be in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Bev Alexander, Sharon Arthur, Marilyn Bracy, Sarah Carter, Cathy Harringer

Christiansen, Susi Duffy, Vicki Floyd, Sue Keblusek, Dinah McGuire, Betsy Moore, Edie Morrison, Kathi O'Neill, Gabby Pagan, Chris Poulos, Marilyn Preble, Evelyn Sargeant, Lucia Smithy, Kathy Thiel, Alex Tomaloni, Lynn Vandervoort, Liz Vantrease, Susan Wagner, Candy Whitmer, and Cean Wightman.

Criteria for selection are scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.



## King

(from KING, page 2)

problems of a moratorium; I think any student or faculty member who HONESTLY wishes to be against the moratorium has the "democratic" right to be so. In short, I am entirely an independent in my thinking and in my habits of voting at the polls. I consider signing petitions a kind of "herd activity."

Pauline G. King  
Professor of Art

## PANTS

You won't be able to resist the pants scene at Haber's! All the newest silhouettes and patterns are here in fashions that go right down to your toes!

\$12 to \$30



Haber  
FREDERICKSBURG  
PARK & SHOP CENTER

# events

Mortar Board's "Reach-out"

## Childraising first in discussion series

MONDAY, OCT. 13

- Sophomore class sale of night shirts, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL
- Junior class meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., ballroom

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

- Sophomore class sale of night shirts, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL
- Tutorial meeting, 6:15 p.m., Monroe 21
- Reception for French faculty and junior and senior French majors, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Brent
- Reach-Out, faculty-student discussion, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Virginia Hall parlor
- Russian club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Monroe gym

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

- Sophomore class sale of night shirts, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL
- Panel discussion on foreign policy, 2:30 to 5 p.m., ballroom
- Curriculum committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lounge B
- Vespers service by the moratorium committee, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson square

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

- Sophomore class sale of night shirts, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL
- Preliminary voting for freshman class officers, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., ACL foyer
- Chi Beta Phi meeting, 6:30 p.m., Combs 3
- Decoration meeting for winter formal, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

- Sophomore class sale of night shirts, 1 to 4 p.m., front of ACL
- Voting for freshman class officers, 11 a.m.
- Reed and Bartow silver display, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lounge B.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

- Federal Service Entrance Examinations, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Combs 100

"Approaches to Childraising" will be the topic for an informal discussion Tuesday night in the parlor of Virginia Hall. This is the first in a series of Reach Out programs sponsored by the 1969-70 Mortar Board chapter.

Mrs. Rabson of the psychology department will present and explain three theories of child raising: restrictive, permissive, and over-permissive. A representative from a community school that is using the Montessori approach to child education will also be present. Some faculty members whose children are enrolled in this program of education have volunteered to come and discuss the effects of the Montessori method on their children. Summerhill school will also be used as a basis for discussion.

Mortar Board initiated this program "with the feeling that it's time that Mortar Board became more directly involved with people on this campus." They hope the programs will foster faculty-student relationships on an informal basis and help fill "the need on the campus for thought provoking experiences outside the classroom," according to Candy Whitmer, Mortar Board president.

Candy feels that "every person on this campus, including students, faculty and administrators, is a reservoir of unique ideas and opinions. The potential is present. There are over 2,000 unique thought patterns here, each with the inherent ability to sparkle if stirred. What we need are more situations where minds

are stirred and thoughts are brought to the surface and out in the open." Therefore, she continued, "Mortar Board is trying to provide opportunities for the interaction between minds on this campus, for only through interaction and open communication can latent thought processes be excited. Informal discussions

centered around controversial topics and open to all three constituents of the college community should be a good step toward achieving this goal."

The feminist movement and a discussion of views on education by Dr. Thomas Johnson are two topics that have been scheduled for future sessions.

## 59 freshmen are office candidates

by Anne Welch

The Class of 1973 has no lack of political aspirants. At the freshman class meeting Tuesday, about 100 girls were nominated for class office. Of those 100, 59 accepted their nominations. These girls will be campaigning until Thursday, Oct. 16 when preliminary elections to narrow the field to two candidates per office will be held in ACL from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Since there are two Honor Representatives for each class, four girls will be left in the running for that office.

Final elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 7:30-10 in the foyers of G.W. and ACL. They will be preceded by a buzz session at 6:45 in the G.W. Auditorium.

Ten candidates for the presidency are Debby (Bugs) Andrews, Cathy Breon, Sarah Clayton, Bambi Creighton, Katherine Davey, Pattie Kewer, Debbie Mandelker, Marcy Rogers, Joy Taylor and Margie Warren.

Running for vice-president are Elin Adamson, Ginny Baker,

Jannen Golubin, Pam McGynn, Burrell Montz, Missy Moore, Loretta Ratkus, Barb Reynolds, Nancy Smith, Karen Sutton, and Christine Wallin.

Candidates for secretary are Susan Bartol, Betty Jo Jeter, Karen Mayhew, Merry Melancon, and Vicki Turner.

Barbara Barnes, Patricia Bowles, Debbie Buckovich, Diane Callison, Jeannie Ginaldo, Nancy Hollen, Terri Napolitano, and Susan Williams are running for Treasurer.

Candidates for Honor Representatives are Astri Baillie, Anne Bryant, Pat Burgess, Martha Calvert, Sue Carlquist, Elizabeth Gore, Becky Jones, Gay Le Van, Linda Loth, Susan Poats, Deborah Olsen, Montree Rollins, Helen Russel, Karen Wands, Judy Weaver, and Robin Wolfe.

Publicity chairman candidates are Lindsey (Bunkee) Carter, Kathy Donohoe, Patty Gould, Alice Kremers, Shelly Latham, and Donna Salzer.

The three candidates for historian are Nancie Hornberger, Jillian Hanney, and Pat McKenna.

## Nation responds to Moratorium

(from LEADERS, page 1)

boycotts and non-violent protest actions on Oct. 15, and again on Nov. 14 and 15, adding a day each month until demands are met. Not a reduction in the war, but an end is being sought through the Moratorium.

An SDS national anti-war action was held in Chicago last week. The New Mobilization Committee is holding a two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the

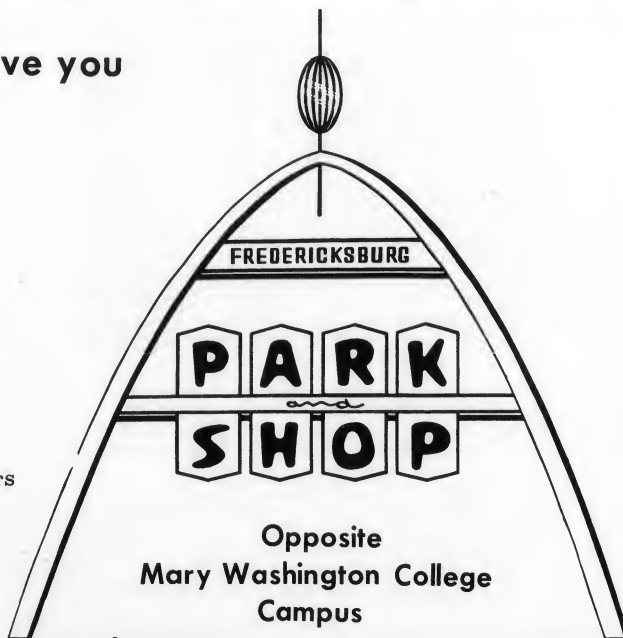
Capitol on Monday and Tuesday. It is also planning a national march to bring the troops home in Washington for Nov. 15, with another march being planned in San Francisco for the same day.

Participants ranging from Milwaukee high school students to Memphis sanitation workers will be working together in this first nationally united Vietnam protest, a protest by which Mr. Nixon has already refused to be affected.

# Your one-stop shopping headquarters

## 19 business places to serve you

- Baret Shoes
- Burton's Men's Wear
- Country Kitchen
- G.A.C. Finance Corp.
- Giant Food
- Haber
- Jules Hair Stylist
- K-Mart
- Market Tire Co.
- May's Ladies' Apparel
- Montgomery Ward
- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- The National Bank of Fredericksburg
- Norge Village Launderers & Dry Cleaners
- Park & Shop Barber Shop
- Peoples Service Drug Stores
- Phillips 66 Service Station
- Singer Sewing Center
- Sherwin-Williams Paint





# Tutorial begins second year, tries to provide motivation

by Jane Touzalin

The MWC-James Monroe tutorial program is now heading toward its second year of operation, with hopes toward a more effective and culturally-oriented program now that it has been given a small budget.

The program was conceived two years ago during the same meeting which saw the birth of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. At that time, Sharon Dobie assumed the position of student chairman, aided by Miss Elizabeth Clark as faculty chairman. In addition to regular tutoring during the week, last year's program also included Saturday activities in the form of field trips, swimming, and dramatic productions.

Diane Taylor, who has succeeded Sharon as student chairman, explained that this year's program will not differ widely from last year's. She tentatively plans to offer more Saturday field trips to Williamsburg, D. C., Dallas International Airport, and other cultural points of interest. In addition, she and Miss Clark would like to see a system set up whereby activities are planned in conjunction with the various academic departments on cam-

pus, allowing tutees to make use of their facilities. "We would like to be able to utilize what we have here on campus," explained Dianne.

The Tutorial Program is open exclusively to James Monroe High School students and to any MWC students who would like to be tutors. Through work with the guidance counsellor at James Monroe, Dianne and Miss Clark will select approximately 20 students from the applications which they receive. The emphasis will be on selecting students who have the potential to go on to college, but who for some reason lack the grades or motivation. "Mainly we like to work with tenth graders; the earlier we can get them, the better," Dianne said.

"Basically we're trying to get kids ready for college. We want to get them motivated enough. A lot of them have the potential; they just don't know how to apply themselves."

The tutees will meet with their tutors at least once a week, at the convenience of both. Dianne observed that one element which might make the program more successful this year is the fact that more students have cars which they can use.

MWC students will be able to apply for a tutoring position Oct. 14, when a meeting for all of those interested will be held.

Dianne, who worked as an alternate tutor last year, observed that the work is most often rewarding but can sometimes be frustrating. "Some of the students really need basic courses, and it's hard to keep them interested long enough. Sometimes it helps just to expose them to something different — like the College — but sometimes you find yourself up against a wall. You have to face up to the fact that you're limited."

As student chairman, Dianne says that she "feels pretty responsible" toward the tutorial and all that it involves. "We recognize that our influence on the tutees could be important. For a few it might be a deciding factor; for a few it might not. All you can do is hope that you'll get through to some and hope they'll go to college."

One other factor which Dianne feels will give a boost to the program is the \$250 budget which was recently offered to them by Chancellor Simpson from his Unrestricted Fund. "I think that's really a great thing," Dianne observed, "particularly considering how ad hoc and unassociated with the school we are."

"I personally want the program to be as successful as we can make it, but you can never tell what the effect on each tutee will be. For some it may mean new horizons and may show new possibilities — for others it may just be an interesting break. But," she philosophized, "at least it can't hurt anyone."



Tutorial directors Miss Clark and Dianne Taylor

... this year an expanded program

## Interested in tutoring?

## Sign up tomorrow

MWC students interested in tutoring may learn about the program at a meeting tomorrow at 6:15 in Monroe 21. Miss Clark and Dianne Taylor, directors of the tutorial, hope to have 25-30 MWC tutors to work on an individual basis with the James Monroe High School tutees.

The MWC tutors will spend one or two hours a week, usually after school hours, helping tutees with specific homework assignments.

Miss Clark anticipates that, as a group, the tutees will need help in most subject fields.

The first meeting of tutors and tutees is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**Kishpaugh's**  
STATIONERY

373-7641  
214 William Street

### ARTIST SUPPLIES

## THE CLOTHES HORSE



IT IS A MAN'S WORLD  
ENTER ON YOUR OWN TERMS



Come in and see what  
the guys have had all along ...

314 William Street

373-9077

Slip into this  
long knit vest  
and flip skirt.  
It's machine  
washable and  
dryable; green, berry  
or black, 5-13 \$30.

HOURS:  
10 to 9 Daily  
10 to 6 Sat.

LA VOGUE Fredericksburg Shopping Center



## Colleges make plans to "stand up and be counted"

by Jody Reed

In accordance with Governor Mills Godwin's announcement concerning the Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15, one sees the necessity of neutrality within a university. Such grounds of impartiality allow for the all-important personal level of introspection, examination and decision.

However, this policy of neutrality shifts greater responsibilities on the individual. It is time for students to "turn-on" to contemporary problems, reach-out beyond the campus cradle and stand up and be counted one way or another.

The National Student Association supports the National Moratorium, and at last report, plans are being made on more than 588 college campuses throughout the nation.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

University of Maryland supporters have planned workshops and films for Monday and Tuesday prior to the first Moratorium this Wednesday. Campus organizers will also be scheduling car pools to take participants into outlying neighborhoods for door-to-door campaigns and for distributing leaflets.

The SGA of the University of Tennessee and the Board of Presidents (comparable to UT's S.G.A.) at Vanderbilt University have both endorsed the Moratorium. Peabody College students as well as Vanderbilt students have planned mass meetings and a rally in Memphis.

A "Peace Week" was organized by Moratorium support-

ers at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro), during which they held memorial speeches in churches and distributed leaflets in the community.

According to Charlie Johnson, Student Government President, Towson State College will have a modified moratorium, planned to include teach-ins and classroom discussions.

Valparaiso University (Indiana) will begin their moratorium with a 24-hour vigil at Memorial Chapel. The observance will also be marked by hourly services including resource speakers, music, drama and dialogue.

A resolution passed by the SGA Senate urging student participation in boycotting classes on Wednesday is the University of Delaware's answer to the National "Student Call" by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

In addition to teach-ins and boycotting classes, Georgetown University has scheduled hourly masses.

Organizers for the Moratorium at Bethel College, Kansas, have planned for a "Memorial Bell" to toll every four seconds.

Clemson University plans a silent vigil all day and teach-ins in the evening. Supporters also hope to have films, litera-

ture, and folk singing in protest of the war.

In addition to cancelling classes on Wednesday, Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, has called for all established campus organizations to devise programs for October 15.

Franklin and Marshall College Moratorium organizers will be involved in distributing leaflets throughout the Lancaster community "in an effort to convince Americans of the necessity of a complete and immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

Howard University Moratorium supporters will spend Wednesday in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies, and vigils.

The focus of the Randolph-Macon campus movement, supported and endorsed by the SGA Student Executive Committee, will deviate from the nationwide plan and seek primarily to inform the students, rather than local citizens, of the position of the anti-war movements.

Students at Guilford College, North Carolina will hold a candlelight march, while participants at the University of Washington will carry flag-draped coffins.

North Dakota State College  
(See REACH-OUT, page 8)

## Goodell Bill proposes U.S. troop withdrawal

"... That all American military personnel be withdrawn from Vietnam on or before Dec. 1, 1970" and "to give clear notice to the government of South Vietnam that ... It must assume the burden of fighting." Thus reads congressional S. 3000 submitted by Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.).

Representing the hardest peace position and known officially as the "Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969", it demands that "the prosecution of the war on Vietnam with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced." If passed, all military appropriations to maintain forces in Vietnam would be terminated by Dec. 1, 1970.

Its stated purpose is "to reassert the responsibility of Congress, under its constitutional authority to 'raise and support armies' and 'declare war'" and to "Involve Congress in setting a clear and unequivocal timetable for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

Sen. Goodell says the purpose of his proposal is to "help the President and Congress develop a workable plan for ending American participation in the

war — and the slaughter of American servicemen — in the very near future."

Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird criticized Goodell's plan saying, "We would be making a grave error if we should project figures and set dates that we might not be able to deliver on."

## Faculty supports response

A resolution commending SGA "on the manner in which they have chosen to respond to the movement for a student moratorium" concerning the Vietnam war was passed by the faculty Wednesday by a vote of 92 to 51.

The resolution was substituted for a motion introduced by Dr. Burton Cooper. The substitution was made in order to clarify the fact that the faculty was not endorsing the Moratorium itself but the response of SGA to the Moratorium.

## PERFECT PLAID...

the only kind a girl could even consider! Especially when it's sunnied up in a sprightly combination of yellow/green/white — the way these are! Fly-front acetate crepe shirt, \$7 Pleater acrylic skirt, 5 to 15, \$9



**Penneys**  
THE FASHION PLACE

the buffet • mary washington college, monday, october 13, 1969 7

Get together girls for those weekend trips

**Call 373-6915**

Any week-day after 5 p.m.

Ask for French

If it is five or six going to any Town, City or State

**It will be cheaper by Cab**

French your Friendly driver is always

Happy to serve you.

### Wanted: waitress parttime

Waitresses for some part time, evenings, and weekends are needed. Must be over 21 and provide own transportation. Excellent salary. Apply in person or telephone. Manager, Fredericksburg Country Club, 373-8781, between 1 and 6:00 p.m.

The newest in  
Nationally advertised

**Campus, Sports and  
Dress Wear**

can always be found at the

**Anne Dress Shop**

820 Caroline Street,  
Downtown Fredericksburg Telephone 373-8101  
We invite your account

## Classified

Chestnuts for sale by quart. 25¢ per quart. Call 373-0436, Mrs. Singh.

Wanted, stereo record player, used, good condition, willing to pay about \$25. Elizabeth Cooper. 371-4126.

Wanted to buy inexpensive used guitar. Call Ext. 449, Jody Reed.  
Wanted: Ride to NYC any weekend. Will Pay. Call 449, Jody Reed.



General Washington Inn  
where it's happening  
THE JOCKEY CLUB  
providing: entertainment—sandwiches—beverages  
**OPEN DAILY 5-12**

# Tutorial begins second year, tries to provide motivation

by Jane Touzalin

The MWC-James Monroe tutorial program is now heading toward its second year of operation, with hopes toward a more effective and culturally-oriented program now that it has been given a small budget.

The program was conceived two years ago during the same meeting which saw the birth of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. At that time, Sharon Dolie assumed the position of student chairman, aided by Miss Elizabeth Clark as faculty chairman. In addition to regular tutoring during the week, last year's program also included Saturday activities in the form of field trips, swimming, and dramatic productions.

Diane Taylor, who has succeeded Sharon as student chairman, explained that this year's program will not differ widely from last year's. She tentatively plans to offer more Saturday field trips to Williamsburg, D. C., Dulles International Airport, and other cultural points of interest. In addition, she and Miss Clark would like to see a system set up whereby activities are planned in conjunction with the various academic departments on campus.

pus, allowing tutees to make use of their facilities. "We would like to be able to utilize what we have here on campus," explained Dianne.

The Tutorial Program is open exclusively to James Monroe High School students and to any MWC students who would like to be tutors. Through work with the guidance counselor at James Monroe, Dianne and Miss Clark will select approximately 20 students from the applications which they receive. The emphasis will be on selecting students who have the potential to go on to college, but who for some reason lack the grades or motivation. "Mainly we like to work with tenth graders; the earlier we can get them, the better," Dianne said.

"Basically we're trying to get kids ready for college. We want to get them motivated enough. A lot of them have the potential; they just don't know how to apply themselves."

The tutees will meet with their tutors at least once a week, at the convenience of both. Dianne observed that one element which might make the program more successful this year is the fact that more students have cars which they can use.

MWC students will be able to apply for a tutoring position Oct. 14, when a meeting for all of those interested will be held.

Dianne, who worked as an alternate tutor last year, observed that the work is most often rewarding but can sometimes be frustrating. "Some of the students really need basic courses, and it's hard to keep them interested long enough. Sometimes it helps just to expose them to something different — like the College — but sometimes you find yourself up against a wall. You have to face up to the fact that you're limited."

As student chairman, Dianne says that she "feels pretty responsible" toward the tutorial and all that it involves. "We recognize that our influence on the tutees could be important. For a few it might be a deciding factor; for a few it might not. All you can do is hope that you'll get through to some and hope they'll go to college."

One other factor which Dianne feels will give a boost to the program is the \$250 budget which was recently offered to them by Chancellor Simpson from his Unrestricted Fund. "I think that's really a great thing," Dianne observed, "particularly considering how ad hoc and unassociated with the school we are."

"I personally want the program to be as successful as we can make it, but you can never tell what the effect on each tutee will be. For some it may mean new horizons and may show new possibilities — for others it may just be an interesting break. But," she philosophized, "at least it can't hurt anyone."



Tutorial directors Miss Clark and Dianne Taylor

... this year an expanded program

## Interested in tutoring?

## Sign up tomorrow

MWC students interested in tutoring may learn about the program at a meeting tomorrow at 6:15 in Monroe 21. Miss Clark and Dianne Taylor, directors of the tutorial, hope to have 25-30 MWC tutors to work on an individual basis with the James Monroe High School tutees.

The MWC tutors will spend one or two hours a week, usually after school hours, helping tutees with specific homework assignments.

Miss Clark anticipates that, as a group, the tutees will need help in most subject fields.

The first meeting of tutors and tutees is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**Kishpaugh's**  
**STATIONERY**

373-7641

214 William Street

### ARTIST SUPPLIES

## THE CLOTHES HORSE



IT IS A MAN'S WORLD  
ENTER ON YOUR OWN TERMS



Come in and see what  
the guys have had all along ...

314 William Street

373-9077

Slip into this  
long knit vest  
and flip skirt.  
It's machine-  
washable and  
dryable; green, berry  
or black, 5-13 \$30.

HOURS:  
10 to 9 Daily  
10 to 6 Sat.

LA VOGUE

Fredericksburg Shopping Center

## Colleges make plans to "stand up and be counted"

by Jody Reed

In accordance with Governor Mills Godwin's announcement concerning the Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15, one sees the necessity of neutrality within a university. Such grounds of impartiality allow for the all-important personal level of inspection, examination and decision.

However, this policy of neutrality shifts greater responsibilities on the individual. It is time for students to "turn-on" to contemporary problems, reach-out beyond the campus cradle and stand up and be counted one way or another.

The National Student Association supports the National Moratorium, and at last report, plans are being made on more than 588 college campuses throughout the nation.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

University of Maryland supporters have planned workshops and films for Monday and Tuesday prior to the first Moratorium this Wednesday. Campus organizers will also be scheduling car pools to take participants into outlying neighborhoods for door-to-door campaigns and for distributing leaflets.

The SGA of the University of Tennessee and the Board of Presidents (comparable to UT's S.G.A.) at Vanderbilt University have both endorsed the Moratorium. Peabody College students as well as Vanderbilt students have planned mass meetings and a rally in Memphis.

A "Peace Week" was organized by Moratorium support-

ers at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro), during which they held memorial speeches in churches and distributed leaflets in the community.

According to Charlie Johnson, Student Government President, Towson State College will have a modified moratorium, planned to include teach-ins and classroom discussions.

Valparaiso University (Indiana) will begin their moratorium with a 24-hour vigil at Memorial Chapel. The observance will also be marked by hourly services including resource speakers, music, drama and dialogue.

A resolution passed by the SGA Senate urging student participation in boycotting classes on Wednesday is the University of Delaware's answer to the National "Student Call" by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

In addition to teach-ins and boycotting classes, Georgetown University has scheduled hourly masses.

Organizers for the Moratorium at Bethel College, Kansas, have planned for a "Memorial Bell" to toll every four seconds.

Clemson University plans a silent vigil all day and teach-ins in the evening. Supporters also hope to have films, litera-

ture, and folk singing in protest of the war.

In addition to cancelling classes on Wednesday, Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, has called for all established campus organizations to devise programs for October 15.

Franklin and Marshall College Moratorium organizers will be involved in distributing leaflets throughout the Lancaster community "in an effort to convince Americans of the necessity of a complete and immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

Howard University Moratorium supporters will spend Wednesday in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies, and vigils.

The focus of the Randolph-Macon campus movement, supported and endorsed by the SGA Student Executive Committee, will deviate from the nationwide plan and seek primarily to inform the students, rather than local citizens, of the position of the anti-war movements.

Students at Guilford College, North Carolina will hold a candlelight march, while participants at the University of Washington will carry flag-draped coffins.

North Dakota State College

(See REACH-OUT, page 8)

## Goodell Bill proposes U.S. troop withdrawal

"... That all American military personnel be withdrawn from Vietnam on or before Dec. 1, 1970" and "to give clear notice to the government of South Vietnam that ... it must assume the burden of fighting." Thus reads congressional S. 3000 submitted by Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.).

Representing the hardest peace position and known officially as the "Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969", it demands that "the prosecution of the war on Vietnam with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced." If passed, all military appropriations to maintain forces in Vietnam would be terminated by Dec. 1, 1970.

Its stated purpose is "to reassert the responsibility of Congress, under its constitutional authority to 'raise and support armies' and 'declare war' and to 'involve Congress in setting a clear and unequivocal timetable for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.'"

Sen. Goodell says the purpose of his proposal is to "help the President and Congress develop a workable plan for ending American participation in the

war — and the slaughter of American servicemen — in the very near future."

Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird criticized Goodell's plan saying, "We would be making a grave error if we should project figures and set dates that we might not be able to deliver on."

## Faculty supports response

A resolution commending SGA "on the manner in which they have chosen to respond to the movement for a student moratorium" concerning the Vietnam war was passed by the faculty Wednesday by a vote of 92 to 51.

The resolution was substituted for a motion introduced by Dr. Burton Cooper. The substitution was made in order to clarify the fact that the faculty was not endorsing the Moratorium itself but the response of SGA to the Moratorium.

## PERFECT PLAID...

the only kind a girl could ever want! Especially when it's sunnied up in a bright, combination of yellow green white — and way these are! Fly-front absolute perfection. \$7 Pleater acrylic skirt, 5 to 15, \$9



**Penneys**  
THE FASHION PLACE

Get together girls for those weekend trips

**Call 373-6915**

Any week-day after 5 p.m.

Ask for French

If it is five or six going to any Town, City or State

**It will be cheaper by Cab**

French your Friendly driver is always

Happy to serve you.

## Wanted: waitress parttime

Waitresses for some part time, evenings, and weekends are needed. Must be over 21 and provide own transportation. Excellent salary. Apply in person or telephone. Manager, Fredericksburg Country Club, 373-8781, between 1 and 6:00 p.m.

The newest in  
Nationally advertised

**Campus, Sports and  
Dress Wear**

can always be found at the

**Anne Dress Shop**

820 Caroline Street,  
Downtown Fredericksburg Telephone 373-8101  
We invite your account

## Classified

Chestnuts for sale by quart. 25¢ per quart. Call 373-0436, Mrs. Singh.

Wanted, stereo record player, used, good condition, willing to pay about \$25. Elizabeth Cooper. 371-4126.

Wanted to buy inexpensive used guitar. Call Ext. 449, Jody Reed.

Wanted: Ride to NYC any weekend. Will Pay. Call 449, Jody Reed.

**VOTE  
JUDY  
WEAVER**

for  
**Honor Rep.  
Class of '73**

where it's happening  
General Washington Inn  
THE JOCKEY CLUB  
providing:  
entertainment—  
sandwiches—beverages  
**OPEN DAILY 5-12**



## RA notes

### Hockey team takes opener

The MWC HOCKEY won its first game of the season last week, defeating the Virginia Commonwealth University team 5-1. The second team also won, by a score of 3-0.

Other games scheduled this month are:

—MWC vs. the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Oct. 15  
—MWC vs. Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, Oct. 22  
—MWC vs. Old Dominion, here, Oct. 29.

Goolrick gym is open for recreational activities every night 6-9, on Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sundays 1-5 p.m.

TERRAPIN club members will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14 and Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Goolrick pool.

FENCING Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Goolrick.

Intra-dorm SOFTBALL tournament will begin on Oct. 15.

Walter Sorrell, professor of DANCE at Columbia University will speak on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Monroe 21. Dr. Sorrell's topic is "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow—the Meaning of Art in a Time of Transition."

The newly-formed GYMNASTICS club will meet on Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. in the auxiliary gym at Goolrick.

A TENNIS singles tournament is now in progress.

For additional information, Marilyn Bracy, president of the Recreation Association, can be contacted at extension 413.

## VICTORIA

373-7321

Ends Tuesday Night

"SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Carol White

Paul Burke



NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES presents  
A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION  
**DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING**

14-32

## the escape hatch

### You don't have to leave to escape

by Paddy Link

You are having a hard time relating to the philosophy of Immanuel Kant. Your sink is singing a drippy tune and your roommate is accompanying it on her Souzaphone. Suddenly, you realize you have to get out.

A brisk walk around the campus can be good, but there are other alternatives. "Escape Hatch" is going to make a series of hopefully worthwhile suggestions for getting out. The most logical starting point would be right here on campus.

Everyone here has a routine, but what is routine for one student may not be for another. The listening rooms at the top of Pollard are not limited to music students. There are listening rooms in the library, but they are not quite like those at Pollard.

The library is a fair place for escape, not only when no one pays attention to the Do Not Disturb sign on your door, but also in free time. The periodical

room has popular magazines as well as journals from all over the world. The library lends records as well as books, and telephone directories of many different cities can be found there.

One afternoon, go up to the roof of G. W. Now that the leaves are changing, the view is worth the walk up the stairs. The paintings in the vestibule of the auditorium are worth special notice, as are the ones in the library, Seacobeck and even the one in the C-shop.

Goolrick is the best place to work off the starch from Seacobeck. The tentative pool recreation hours are Monday, 4:30-5:30, 7-8:30; Wednesday, 2:30-5:30; Thursday, 4-5:30, 6-8:30; Friday, 6:30-8:30; Saturday, 10-12, and 2-5 on both Saturday and Sunday.

A trampoline and indoor golf and archery cages will be available in the near future at Goolrick.

For those who have been looking in vain for a sewing machine,

the home economics department makes its machines available during the All-College period on Wednesdays.

### Woodward displays Vietnam reference material in library

About fifty books offering representative opinions on the Vietnam War will be featured in the Rotunda of E. Lee Trinkle Library this week. Students may check out these selected books which are being provided to give people ready access to documented source material during moratorium week. This policy was initiated by Dr. Woodward as a demonstration of his attitude toward the moratorium and the Vietnam War.

(from COLLEGES, page 7)

students will plant a "tree of life" while reading the names of those killed in Vietnam.

Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon Woman's Colleges are joining in a vigil which includes speakers, poetry readings and folk singing. The activities of the vigil will culminate in a candlelight procession from the center of campus to the chapel where a memorial service for the war dead will be held.

A definite and extensive schedule of events has been set up by the University of Virginia Moratorium Committee. It includes speeches and films (presented by the Liberation Theater) on Monday and Tuesday, and the distribution of leaflets and door-to-door campaigning Wednesday. In addition, the Religion Committee is trying to coordinate all local churches in a program with hourly services at the various local parishes on Wednesday.

## BARETT SHOES

# MISS AMERICA SHOES

## Barett

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**PLAY THE SPECTATOR GAME**

Gangway for this spectator's round of fun and games. All polished up in two tones of antiqued leather.

(List colors here)



### JUNIORS' NEW SKIRTS AND SHIRTS!

**SKIRTS** in acrylics, cottons, wools. Culotte, wrap, A-line, kiltie styles. Juniors' 5 to 13.

**SHIRTS**, polyester-cottons that never need ironing . . . .4.00

**\$8.00**

*satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back!*

*you'll like* **WARDS**

Open 9 till 9 Mon. thru  
Sat. Phone 373-0950.  
Park & Shop Center

## Koscot Kosmetics

"PUTS THE LUXURY OF MINK ON YOUR SKIN"

Koscot is starting a lovely revolution . . . in beauty and skin care with a full line of Kosmetics for the whole family containing previous OIL OF MINK!

LADY KOSCOT • SIR KOSCOT • MISS KOSCOT

HAVE A HAPPY HEART — and use Koscot Kosmetics to create a new aura of beauty around you!

ALSO, the finest in HAIR FASHIONS. Be a KOSCOT BEAUTY ADVISOR!  
Look and feel for yourself Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in ACL.